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INDEXING AUTHORS' NAMES.

A minor question of indexing, but one not without its uncertainties and contradictions, is that of alphabetical arrangement of authors' names. The difficulty arises in connection with those names of foreign origin which are accompanied by prepositions, such as Van den Bergh. Shall such a name be indexed under V or under B? The prevalent custom seems to vary chiefly as between German and English publications. The same difficulty might be expected to exist as regards names preceded by the definite article, such as Le Roux, but here custom uniformly regards the name as a whole, and places it under the L. At times, as with von Wecker (or de Wecker), there is a partial tendency to drop the prefix, using for instance only Wecker. In other cases, and indeed in the large majority, the de or van, or du or der seems to be an inseparable part of the name. Nobody thinks of looking for Defoe in the F's of a general library catalogue; yet, although Goethe was really von Goethe, it would be equally unreasonable to expect to find a list of his works under the V's. De Quincy, Da Costa, De Schweinitz, Dubois, Du Maurier, Lafayette, Lamartine, Le Gallienne, Van Dyke, Van Buren, and Von Helmholtz, are further illustrations of this class of names; although, as already said, the custom as to names beginning with Le or La does not now vary.

German publications seem to prefer to ignore the prefix in their alphabetical arrangements. Thus in the index to a volume of the **Archiv für Augenheilkunde** we find under the P's von Pflugk, under the S's von Szily, under the D's van Duyse, under the N's zur Nedden, and so on. The existence of a question as to the correct practice is, however, acknowledged in the same index by duplicate references to all articles by de Falco (D's and F's), Van Duyse (V's and D's), zur Nedden (Z's and N's), and some others;

although this is not repeated in every such case. English publications, on the other hand, such as the Journal of the American Medical Association, and various library catalogues, treat the whole name, including the prefix, as a unit, and list it accordingly under the initial letter of the prefix. This seems to be the more logical practice, for as a rule the prefix is certainly an integral part of the surname of the individual; and in this aspect the question of whether or not the prefix is or is not actually written as a separate word, as in De Falco, or is joined on to the rest of the name, as in Dubois, makes no difference. We therefore propose in future to follow the custom which is prevalent in this country, although we shall at times make use of cross references such as Schweinitz, G. de, see De Schweinitz, G.

W. H. C.

BOOK NOTICES

Karl Pearson, E. Nettleship, and C. H. Usher. A Monograph on Albinism in Man. Part I. Text 233 pp. Atlas. Photographic plates A to Z, and AA to ZZ. Dulau and Co., London. Price, 35 s.

The first part of this important work treats of the general aspects of albinism. A second volume will deal with albinism of the eye.

IMPORTANT PAPERS.

Teachers and students of ophthalmology feel acutely some of the difficulties that arise in medical education. The paper of Duane dealing with the subject will be appreciated even by those who are not prepared to subscribe fully to his plan. The solution of a difficult problem may be brought a little nearer by the papers on Pathogenesis of Sympathetic Ophthalmia, by F. and R. Deutschmann. A slightly different way of looking at the glaucoma problem is suggested by the paper of Heerfordt. The case reported by Hett and Henderson, bearing on the connection of retrobulbar neuritis with nasal obstruction, is a contribution to a very live topic. The paper of Axenfeld and Fricker upon Extirpation of the Palpebral Lacrimal Gland will help towards attainment of a definite technique.

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